

PRISONERS OF INSANITY EVER PRESENT IN CHARLESTOWN DUNGEONS

PRISON TOUR MADE BY MAXEY

Penologist Blames Legislature
for Perilous Conditions;
Lauds American's Fight

The dark quarters in which the more than 800 prisoners live at the Charlestown State Prison, are breeding insanity and mental diseases among the wards of the State confined there, according to R. E. L. Maxey, Arkansas attorney and noted penologist.

The prison expert made this statement following a detailed inspection of the prison which he made in connection with a nationwide survey of penal institutions he is conducting.

Mr. Maxey and his assistant, Timothy Murphy of New York, spent hours going over the institution in company with Warden Hogsett.

BLAMES LEGISLATURE

At the conclusion of his inspection, the expert praised the prison management for making the best of a bad situation. He also was warm in his praise of the Boston Evening American for its effort to have the state clean up the antiquated three-trap jail and remove the prisoners to Norfolk or other suitable prison farm.

The Arkansas expert placed the blame for conditions at the Charlestown prison directly at the shoulders of the Massachusetts State Legislature, which he declared "is not qualified to deal with the situation."

The most serious menace at the prison, the expert found, was not the fire hazard, but the mental conditions suffered by the prisoners from being confined within the dark and dingy walls.

"A man locked in a cell such as they have at the second Charlestown prison," he said, "is bound to have more or less infection of the brain."

"The walls of the prison are very thick and heavy. This cuts off all sunlight and makes the light and a man must have this light if he is to maintain his brain."

The expert pointed out that it is a costly proposition for the state to breed insanity among its criminals and then be forced to raise for them in expensive hospitals.

FINDS LACK OF AIR

"This lack of sunlight and sufficient fresh air is bound to weaken the prisoners' brains," he declared. "We have in many of our institutions prisoners who are going from their cells to the insane asylums."

"If the state causes a prisoner to go insane, this adds a new cost to the state, for the prisoner cannot work but must be cared for in a special institution. This is a condition that the Charlestown State Prison is breeding."

Warden Hogsett accompanied Mr. Maxey and his companion to every department of the prison and talked with the prisoners while inspecting their physical surroundings.

The expert was inclined to think there is little danger of a duplication of the Ohio prison fire horror at Charlestown.

"The prison is well equipped with water to take care of matters in case of fire," said Mr. Maxey, but this was about all he could say in favor of the old structure.

PRAISES WARDEN

For the warden and his staff he had only the highest praise.

"The warden, Mr. Hogsett, is well qualified to run this prison," he declared. "He is as capable as any warden in the country. I would say, and he is able to do something few if any of the wardens of other large prisons care to do—he visits freely among the prisoners. I saw him greet dozens of men and shake hands with them while they talked to him cordially. It is certainly not his fault that conditions are bad at Charlestown."

Then the Arkansas man proceeded to place the blame where he thought it belonged.

"The Legislature is at fault for wrongfully keeping the prison in such a place," he declared.

PRISON CROWDED

Practically the same conditions were found in all the prison buildings and shops that exist in the cell house.

Mr. Maxey at the conclusion of his tour of inspection strongly urged that the state abandon the Charlestown prison and sell the property.

"A prison farm is the only thing unquestionably the New York prison farm could be made 100 per cent more suitable for the proper caring for prisoners than the Charlestown prison."

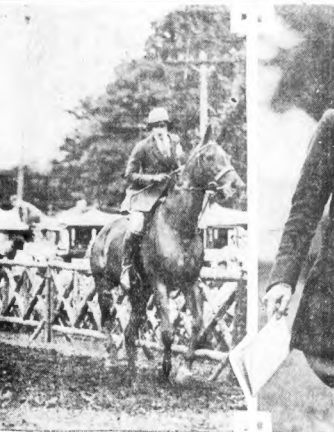
Thrills Aplenty Attended Holiday Contests at Annual Chestnut Hill Horse Show



Miss Nell Baldwin and Mrs. Edwin Webster of Boston and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill were watching one of the thrills of the day, when the cameraman clicked his shutter.



One of the most interesting numbers of the varied program at the 27th annual Chestnut Hill horse show, which was held yesterday and attended by thousands was the family



class. Here we have one of the entrants. They are Mr. Richard M. Hoyt and his three daughters, Constance, Virginia and Eleanor. (Staff photo.)



Mrs. Robert R. Almy was seen in several events during the afternoon.

Slight Fire in Booth at Revere Beach

Timely discovery of a blaze in a booth at 182 Boulevard, Revere Beach, yesterday, prevented a serious fire on the beach front. The booth, conducted by George Walben is located on the property of the Revere swimming pool.

Apparently a kettle had been left on a lighted range when the booth was closed late Thursday night.

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Harvard Men Start Long Row Again

Myrtle Beach, S. C., May 31.—After spending the night here, Lothrop, Wiltshire, Brookline, Mass., and J. K. Richards, Lexington, Mass., yesterday continued their trip from Jacksonville, Fla., in New York in their double rowing shell.

Wiltshire was a member of the Harvard crew from 1907 to 1911, and Richards is well known in rowing circles.

Jews to Observe Pentecost Feast

Boston Jews will begin the one-day celebration of the Feast of the Pentecost, known to them as "Shavuoth," tomorrow night. Jews throughout the world will be holding services in recognition of the day, which is celebrated as the anniversary of the day when the children of Israel received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

"Some newspapers have brutally assaulted officers of the U. S. Navy because their testimony before the foreign relations committee has militated against the London treaty."

"These assaults are unjustified and outrageous."

OFFICERS SUMMONED

"The foreign relations committee itself called the general board of the navy before it and asked for the views of these officers."

The others who have testified name because I summoned them; and all have testified just as witnesses testify in court, not as volunteers but as witnesses duly called.

"The responsibility for calling most of those who have appeared rests entirely with me and the witnesses thus called had no option in the matter."

"The Secretary of State in his testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee said he took off his hat to the Japanese for their attitude. I take off MY hat to the admirals and other officers of the United States navy who have cared to tell the

truth about a political treaty behind which is such tremendous political power when the possible consequences of telling the truth can be readily understood."

"The sum of their offending is stating as required by senators interrogating them the essential of our national defense and the needs of our navy."

"If they had stated the facts otherwise than as they and nearly all officers familiar with the subject believe, they could have had the commendation and enthusiastic applause of the very people and press who now abuse them."

"They have been true to the highest traditions of the American navy, and deserve from all Americans only commendations and praise."

Biddeford Ex-Mayor Dies

Biddeford, Me., May 31.—Dr. George C. Prescott, 47, four years mayor of this city and instigator of the craft investigation among former city officials, which resulted in a number going to jail or paying fines, died here yesterday.

30 N. N. E. HAVE DERBY CHANCE

Continued from First Page

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Clyde Frost of Auburn, Me., who drew Secret Paper.

R. Currie, Medford, who drew The Thayer.

G. J. Trotter, who drew Portland Hill.

P. K. Kennedy, Medford, and Mr. McDonough of Amesbury, who drew Toddlers II.

G. R. Painter of Milford, Ct., drew The Spenger.

Q. A. Campbell of Lynn drew Christopher Noble.

Labell, East Springfield, the same horse.

E. K. Grant, Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., drew Junior Consul.

P. Rosell of Brockton drew The Dauphin.

Mrs. M. A. Cassidy of South Boston drew Journey's End.

P. L. Leharzky of Derry, N. H., drew Landowner.

M. Burgess of Jamaica Plain drew Verbarus.

L. Leind of Brookline drew Loveless II.

E. V. Martin of New Bedford drew The Serp.

G. H. 33 to 1 shot.

H. B. Batcher of Andover drew Javelin.

E. C. Mawbey of East Foxboro drew Karmes the Second.

F. Mendum of West Lynn drew the same horse.

C. O. Nelson of Stoughton drew McWalla.

R. J. Lynn of Portland, Me., drew Buttle, the favorite in the future books, according to London advice.

A. Verrier of Fall River drew Peragus.

E. Bell of Brookline drew Bargany.

W. J. Frawley of Sharon drew Bilectian.

T. Tulan of Attleboro drew Drakenburg.

A. Curran of Cambridge drew Sheridan.

G. Halliday of Amesbury drew Golden Gem.

Navy Heads Lauled for Stand on Pact

Washington, May 31 (U.S.)—America owes a debt of gratitude to the navy officers who, despite possible reprisals, dared to tell the truth about the London Naval Treaty. Sen. Johnson, (R), of California, declared, He said:

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3 FISHERS DEAD AND 3 MISSING

Santa Monica, Cal., May 31 (AP)—Three persons were dead, three others were missing today, and 20 men, women and children were recovering from harrowing experiences during the foundering of the fishing boat Ameco three quarters of a mile off the Santa Monica shore.

Mountainous waves, blown by a sudden squall, swamped the 45-foot craft, hurling the crowd of 27 passengers, and three members of the crew into the heavy sea.

Booster struck the craft as it was returning to Santa Monica with men, women and children, who had spent Memorial Day fishing on distant reefs.

2 Chicago Bombs

Shake Hospitals

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—Two restaurants were bombed within a few hours of each other early today, the explosion in one case shaking the People's Hospital, less than a block distant, and disturbing patients in St. Luke's Hospital, more than a mile away.

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3 SEIZED AUTO DEATH

Brunswick, Me., May 31.—Two women and a man were seized with manslaughter last night in connection with the death of Charles R. Sweet, 22, who was killed outright and left dead in a swamp at the roadside in the arms of his fiancée, Miss Mary Brooks of Augusta.

Miss Edith Renault, 23, of Bath, Me., police say, confessed to the crime. She was driving the green sedan that struck Sweet as he walked homeward along the Bath road with Miss Brooks.

Miss Brooks, 21, of Bath, Me., confessed, it was asserted, that she was the girl in the red dress seen running back to the sedan after the accident.

Arthur Parquette, 23, married to Millie at Brunswick, confessed that he drove the car away from the scene of the accident after he heard Miss Brooks' outcry that Sweet had been killed.

They were all held in \$5000 bail by the order of Judge Joseph H. Rousseau of the Brunswick Municipal Court, where they will be arraigned this morning.

Patrolman Thompson made the arrests as Parquette was about to keep an appointment with Miss Brooks.

Two Injured as Plane Turns Over

Two persons, a man and his wife, from Lynn, were injured and the pilot narrowly escaped unhurt when an airplane belonging to Chas. Colney Airways completely turned over, after being obliged to make a forced landing at Muller field on the International Highway, Revere, yesterday.

The victims are Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMahon, both 28, of 29 Dearborn Street, Lynn. They were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where Joseph McKinnis was the pilot.

Breaks Legs Fleeing Holdup to Jazz

New York, May 31 (AP)—While a four-piece orchestra played jazz, under persuasion of a level-headed, two men today (30) fled from a Chinese restaurant in the Bronx. After obtaining \$142 from the cash register and \$68 and a quantity of jewelry from guests, the bandits made a hurried departure when Tim Wong, a waiter, taking flight at a short burst by one of the robe men, leaped through the window on the street, one floor below. He fractured both legs.

Backers Quit, Hop of 'K' Plane Abandoned

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—The oft-delayed no-stop aerial refueling flight of the airplane K of New Haven from New Haven, Ct., to Buenos Aires has been definitely abandoned.

The flight was abandoned by the backers after the plane, piloted by Lieut-Comdr. George W. Post, made a forced landing at the post in the end of six hours in the air. The plane took off from New York.

It Is Tree Day at Wellesley College



The stokers. What a busy group at the annual Wellesley tree day pageant, which is being held today. Hundreds of relatives and friends are attending.

MANY INJURED IN SALT RAID

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Light Weight Woolens Endorsed by Travelers



From Paris Bureau, Boston Evening American.

Paris, May 31. MANY COUTURIERS here are showing coats that are destined to see much of the world. These coats are the kind of practical wardrobe that are chosen by women who are experienced globe-trotters who can thread their way through the mysteries of any railroad timetable. Such women choose travel clothes that are smartly practical, comfortable, light in weight and yet warm. Not for them the suit, however good looking it may be.

Their choice is the smart coat, usually of tweed, beautifully cut, simple and roomy and yet trim of line. Such a coat will do you good whether worn on board a ship, on a train, a plane or a car, and emerge from its travels unwrinkled and serene.

A flock of light weight woolens usually is worn beneath such a traveling coat, often of a matching shade or of the color of the coat, should the coat be a light color. For trimmings for tweed travel coats are generally of the flat variety, beaver, galva, and astrakhan being the favored pelts.

The classic tailleur continues brightly as it was, being welcomed by old friends and making many new ones. The present version of the tailored suit is particularly good for it retains the necessary line and simplicity of detail and adds several features that are new yet quite in keeping with the traditions of the garment. Of these, the short coat distinctly nipped in at the natural waistline, is the most important note.

As this is travel time, we think that you will find much to interest you in the very attractive yet practical traveling coat shown by Douillet-Doucet. Following the transatlantic success of beige combined with brown, the material is a light beige.

BEIGE AND BROWN TWEED mixture is used in this most attractive traveling coat shown by Douillet-Doucet. Sleeves and scarf are bordered with beaver. (Sketched in Paris.)



BLACK AND WHITE TWEED with coat that is short and nipped in at the natural waistline is stunning and from the collection of Worth. (Sketched in Paris.)

Big Turnout at Horse Show

Family Class is Big Feature of Holiday Program at Longwood Cricket Club

IT WAS REALLY QUITE an occasion. Clear, cool May morning, without sun, motors lined up against the rails, horses peppy, youthful riders in spotless whips, glistening boots and strollers shifting paces like professionals, then lined up nose to nose for the precious blue and white awards of the Chestnut Hill Horse Show. The youngsters came as much at home in the saddle as in the schoolroom.

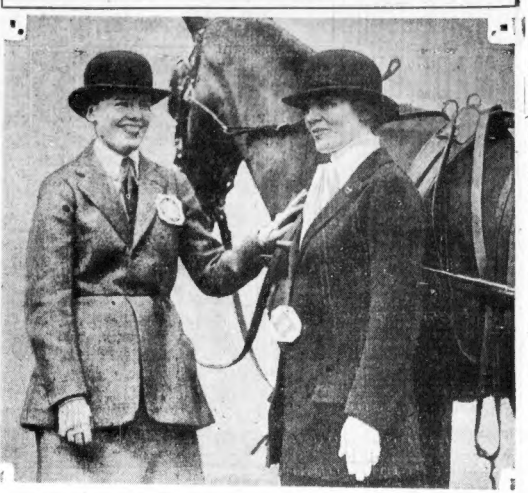
SUCH HORSE LOVERS AS the Danforth, Tolman, Birds, Loring, Winters were out in force. The family class was notable, especially the George Salmonstall West and the Richard Hays, who made a splendid showing. Riding habits were most becoming to petite Mrs. West, young blonde daughter, Dorothy, Dick Hays' aged, justly proud of Constantine, Virginia, and Eleanor, who rode well in the family class. Speaking of youth, Mrs. Robert B. Alton looked like a young boy of 14 standing side by side with her stalwart husband and two children waiting for her call to be called. Mrs. Gardner Pike took his jumps well.

AMONG THE INTERESTED spectators were Mrs. Edwin R. Webster of Chestnut Hill, lending grace and dignity in her shining blue and white, and Mrs. M. C. Little in a snappy tweed coat and white-blinded hat, with true motherly concern about the youngsters, and the Robert B. Alton, who were a large part of the sporting picture. Mr. Chester Howe was responsible for a fine show.

Will Pour at Tea in Horn Galleries Next Wednesday Afternoon

MRS. WILLIS J. ARBET, Mrs. Irving B. Howe and Mrs. A. C. Glor, assisted by Miss Eugenie Frothingham and Miss Christine Kennedy, will pour at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 4, under the auspices of the League of Nations Association. Guests are invited to meet Violet Oakley and to view her portraits of Geneva personages.

Prominent at Chestnut Hill Horse Show



Miss Dorothy West and her charming mother, Mrs. George Salmonstall West, rode in

a special mother and daughter class, harness and jumping, at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show

before her marriage, and comes of a fine Southern family, the Nortons of Carolina.

MR. BARNARD "WAS GRADUATED from Amherst College, Ohio, and has taken post-graduate work at Columbia. He is president of the Photoelectric Corporation and is co-inventor of the spectrometer, an instrument for the accurate measurement and analysis of color. At present he is working on a new theory of light and is soon to publish a paper in the Journal of the American Physical Society.

Betty Alden

Jewish Conference for Boston, June 7-11

The National Conference of Jewish Social Service of New York will hold its annual sessions in Boston, June 7 to 11, with social workers from more than 40 states and Canada attending. Professor Nathan Isaacs, of Harvard, will preside. Speakers will include Dr. Harry S. Linfield, of New York, Dr. Alexander M. Dushkin, of Chicago, Cecilia Raskovsky, of New York, and Joseph Hirschfeld, of Washington. They will analyze Jewish world migration statistics as well as extra-curricular activities.

\$5000 to Tufts in Emerson Will

The trustees of Tufts College have received the sum of \$5000 through the will of the late Susan P. Emerson, of Boston, for the establishment of a scholarship to be known as the "Susan P. Emerson Scholarship," and to be awarded annually to a student of Tufts College who attains distinction in athletics as well as scholastic standing. This new scholarship is dedicated to the same purpose as those of the classes of 1882 and 1918, which provide aid for students who excel in curricula as well as extra-curricular activities.

Bay State Girls Win Letters at Wellesley

Three best girls were among 13 Wellesley students awarded their varsity "W" at the annual spring sports day at which playboys games were held in baseball, tennis, lacrosse, archery and track. Evelyn Glidden of Watertown received the award for proficiency in lacrosse; Margaret White of Milton, in chess, and Eleanor Parkhurst of Chestnut Hill, in basketball. Other winners were: Francis Parker, Phil, Mitch, Florence Harriman, Albany; Elizabeth Lamberton, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth Thompson, Summit, N. J.; Betty Knight, White Plains, N. Y.; Shirley Smith, Berkeley, Cal.; Margaret Ball, Savannah, Ga.; Virginia Macomber, Providence; Miriam Stokes, Albertville, N. C.; Isabel Weber, Claron, Ia.; Ellen Kelly, Pelham, N. Y.; and Virginia Feltar, Brooklyn.

Roosevelt Coming to See Son Marry

Warm Springs, Ga., May 31.—Ending a month's vacation, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York left yesterday to resume his executive duties in Albany. Before going to Albany, Gov. Roosevelt said he would make a trip to Boston, Sunday, for the wedding of his son.

Margaret Brent Civic Guild Meets June 8

By NANCY BREWSTER

The Margaret Brent Civic Guild will meet in annual convention, Monday, June 8, at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, with women coming from all over the State to hear Mrs. F. Loring Ames of the Women's Organization for the Reform of National Prohibition speak and to pay homage to Margaret Brent, whose name stands out in colonial history and in the progress of political equality for women. This is the Massachusetts' twenty-fifth anniversary with celebrations which the State will observe by the presentation of the Margaret Brent statue to the State, the history of Margaret Brent will be recalled with reports on the proposed memorial at the State House, announced by Miss Ellen F. Sawyer. Plans for the memorial designed by Russell L. Farge of New York will be completed by next November and the committee with headquarters at Washington, D. C., anticipate this shrine as one of the nation's historic landmarks.

The convention will be an all-day session, hours scheduled to leave Park and Tremont sts. at 10 a. m. Mrs. Frank C. Scammon of Milton, State president of the Guild, will preside, calling the delegates to order at 11:20 a. m. There will be another session at 2 p. m., over which Mrs. Alonzo P. Grosvenor will preside. For this part of the program Mrs. Ames has been invited to speak, also State Senator Clarence P. Kilder of Cambridge and Judge Kilduff of Lynn. Committees formed to take care of the business and social details are headed by these chairmen: Miss Margaret O'Brien, registration and credentials; Mrs. Thomas E. Leary, dinner; Mrs. Rupert Cabot, baggage; Mrs. George Wakeling, resolutions; Miss Margaret Downey, reading; Mrs. M. C. Collins, elections; Miss Joan Kiley, constitutional; Miss Grace W. Wakefield, music; Miss Daisy Riley, legislative; and Miss Winifred Stanford, transportation.

Some of the greatest minds in the country will address the conference. What will be the rapid spread of the need and value of psychology and rehabilitating methods of sick minds and a new work has actually come into its own as never before in the last decade. Such brilliant persons will talk on various subjects as Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University; Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal Prisons, Washington; Mary E. McWhorter, University of Chicago Settlement; Frances Perkins, New York Industrial Commissioner; T. W. Higginson, Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Bleeker Marquette, Cincinnati; Walter Housing League; Mary Simkovich, Greenwich House, New York; William Hudson, director of the Welfare and Mental Committee of the Welfare Council of New York City; Julia C. LaLap of Stockholm, Sweden, who was first chief of the United States Children's Bureau; and Wesley C. Mitchell, chairman of the President's Research Council on Social Problems, New York.

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 109



Here's a policeman's old night-light. The dark lantern is of familiar type, made of brass, with a lens and shutter. The source of light is a small oil lamp which clamps into the bottom. Folding wire handles make it convenient for carrying out, and the night light is provided with a small provision for slipping the lamp into the hands of the old Mrs. Skowhegan so as to leave him free use of his hands in the time of battle on behalf of peace and order.

The dark lantern is owned by George S. Woodruff of 43 Northside Pk., West Newton, who inherited it from among a mass of odds and ends in an old shipwrecked in East Boothbay, Me.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary, the Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of genuine antiques, particularly of Colonial or early American origin or of historic associations, are invited to forward photographs and

National Leaders to Attend Conference at Hotel Statler

Unemployment, relief, criminal justice and the foreign, born community organization, race improvement, juvenile delinquency, housing, family life, old age assistance and mental hygiene are but few of the far-reaching subjects which thousands of social workers from all over the country will discuss when the National Conference of Social Workers meets at the Hotel Statler, June 8. The birth control group is meeting with the Congress, and the principles of the legislation for which they have been fighting in the past, will be outlined, formulated with a view to future legislation.

Cambridge to Hold Bridge Monday for St. Vincent's Guild

Mrs. John E. Early, newly elected president of the Cambridge Social Union Women's Club will act as hostess at the bridge and social Monday given under the club's auspices for the benefit of St. Vincent's Guild. The affair takes place at the orphan home, 45 Guyton of Rockford, and will be aided and assisted by the Guild members. Mrs. James F. Sullivan of Watertown, Cambridge chairman of the Guild, is assisting Mrs. Early. The Guild itself will resume its institutional fund parties Tuesday at St. Rose Hall, Guild members will be present. Joseph E. Bickham, Guild president, and Stephen Chubb, chairman of the Finance and management committee, will be in charge. On Friday, June 5, Henry Arnold, Jr., will be in charge. Committee members are planning to spend the day as usual with guests with Guild members.

Mrs. Grant Forbes, Who Was Margaret Winthrop of Boston, Is Occupying a Town House in London for the Season

Forbes has a large family. Griselda, her eldest daughter being married to the Count of St. James this season. Lady Alice Lowther, her very lovely and spacious house in Belgrave Square, a dance for the Forbes girls, Griselda and Angela, recently.

Godfrey L. Cabot Sailed for New York City, Where He Left New York for Charleston and Southampton last night

Miss Katherine Tod to Become Bride of H. Bradley Martin

FROM NEW YORK COMES the news of the engagement of Miss Katherine Kennedy Tod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tod of Park ave., to H. Bradley Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin of Sutton pl., New York. Miss Tod is a member of the Junior League and of the Colonial Dames of America. Mr. Martin is a grandson of the late Bradley Martin and Henry Phelps of Pittsburgh, one-time partner of Andrew Carnegie.

MISS ZITA M. LANGHORNE of Cambridge, member of the famous Langhorne family, and cousin of Lady Astor of England, is announcing her wedding on June 14 to Mr. Peter and Paul's Church at Easton to lead.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the state of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard Tweedy in Easton.

Patricia McDonald to Wed in New York on Next Thursday

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. McDONALD of Beacon st., Boston, announce plans for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Aulton McDonald, to Mr. George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, and Mrs. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen's Church, New York, on Thursday, June 5. Miss McDonald will be attended by Miss Virginia Barnard, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE ATTENDED the Friends Seminary in New York and the Washington, D. C., and at Oxford, England. Her father was a member of the Boston Opera Company. Mrs. McDonald, her mother, maintained a studio in metal in

A step necessary for satisfaction in Dry Cleansing

New fabrics, many of which require special handling, added equipment and an increased force of skilled workers, have made a readjustment in the prices of dry cleaning necessary.

This increase in price simply insures that your cleansing, which is handled by a member of this association (your neighborhood tailor or cleansing shop), will receive the necessary expert attention in EVERY detail of the work. Any standards below those which have been set, may result in unsatisfactory or disastrous results, especially if the fabric is composed of certain new weaves and materials.

Be Sure to Send Your Clothes to a Reliable Concern Which Maintains Highest Standards

The new cleansing prices in effect Monday, June 2, are:

TOPCOATS \$1.50	OVERCOATS \$1.50
CLOTH DRESSES \$1.50 up	CLOTH COATS \$1.50 up
WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES \$1.50 up.	

MASSACHUSETTS CLEANERS and DYERS BUREAU

More Bay State Folk Favor Short Skirt

But 73-Year-Old Man's Explanation Is Most Novel Yet in Miss Davies' Contest

Hollywood, May 31.—Women of the gay '80's did not shorten their skirts to please their husbands, "catch a beam," or annoy some other woman.

They did it because they felt sorry for their small sons.

This novel explanation for the gradual changes in fashions from those of the "naive era" to the present ones was offered today by John Henry Hornbeck, 83-year-old Los Angeles resident, who related his experiences as a boy.

His was but one of the hundreds of letters received in the Marion Davies' style contest, at the new Pantages Theater, Hollywood, where Miss Davies' picture, "The Floradora Girl," opens June 4.

"Who is it wants them back?" Hornbeck wrote. "Not I for I sure have seen many styles of dresses for ladies."

"My first experience with women's dresses was this: My dear mother was a Christian. She belonged to the Methodist church and we lived on a farm in Adams County, about two miles from the church house. So, on Sunday morning we would dress up and start to church, down the long dusty road.

"Mother would make me walk behind her and hold up her dress until I would choke with dust, then stop at a creek crossing the road and she would make me take a drink of water and wash my face and hands, then go on.

"Well, we got very far after a while and cut off about half a yard. All I had to do then was to take a little stick and hold it up, which tired my arms, as she was such a good mother, she cut off some more.

"Other women saw this and the whole outfit of women cut off theirs and they have been cutting them off ever since.

And, I don't care, for I am now in my 83d year."

Some of the other letters followed:

In the nineties we thought the ladies looked nice—but that was because we had never seen them at their best. In my opinion American women have never before achieved the grace, beauty and health that they have today. It is largely due to common sense dress and hygienic hairdressing.

J. P. Boynton, 422 South ave., Whitman, Mass.

The styles of bygone days will not return. False pretenses are a thing more despised today by true-hearted men and good women than ever before.

D. Bland Edwards, R. O. Box 461, Bedford, Mass.

Fashions have never really caught up with good taste. Modesty, I believe, will always be the alluring feature of any girl or woman, and I am sure that they do not need clothes "all wool and a yard wide" to command the utmost respect.

W. H. French, 264 Warren st., Allston, Mass.

Give us the style of today. The styles with long skirts, puffy sleeves and so on, look terrible! Let's keep away from that old, old woman look.

Edna Elizabeth Swann, 31 Drexel st., Rochester, N. Y.

Accused of Attack on Six-Year-Old Girl
Newburyport, May 31.—Edgar Legger, 35, and married of Amesbury, is in the jail here charged with an attack on a six-year-old child, found unconscious near the common pasture yesterday morning.

Miss Mary A. Brooks, teacher in Newburyport high school, found the child by the side of the road as she was driving past. She took her to the Anna Jacques Hospital.



Marion Davies, film star, snapped as she looked over some of the thousands of letters which are being mailed to her from every section of the country. Miss Davies has offered through Hearst newspapers prizes for the best letters on the comparison of the present day dress of mildly and the dress in the days of "The Floradora Girl." The interesting picture of this title opens in Boston at Loew's State Theater, on June 16.

LAWRENCE HOST TO CARDINAL

Cardinal O'Connell was one of a group of distinguished guests who called on Bishop William Lawrence as the prelate of the Episcopal Church celebrated his 80th birthday. The two churchmen of opposite faiths have been friends of many years' standing and took the opportunity to discuss numerous matters of mutual interest. Cardinal O'Connell was accompanied by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Spillane. He remained for more than half an hour.

Bishop Lawrence and his family held open house at their home on Beach Wood rd., Milton, from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. In the evening the immediate family dined. Hundreds of congratulatory messages were received from all parts of the United States and Europe. Among those who brought their well wishes in person were Bishop Raback and Bishop-elect Henry Knox Sherrill.

Can You Write On Style?

Do you remember the famous Floradora Setette?

Are you familiar with the styles of the gay nineties?

Do you prefer those styles to the fashions for women today?

Do you think those styles are coming back?

Put your ideas in a letter and send it to Miss Marion Davies at the New Pantages Theater, Hollywood.

\$1,000 in prizes will be awarded for the best letters.

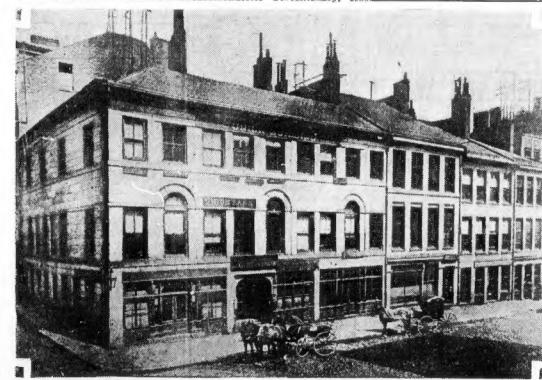
\$500 will be paid for the best letter from a woman.

\$500 will be paid for the best letter from a man.

The contest closes at midnight Saturday, June 14.

In Old Boston—No. 271

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1830



This Union Bank building was taken down to make way for the widening of Exchange st. Fifty years ago, when this photo was taken, the building and the three at the right had as occupants the State St. Trust Co., the Union Bank and the Union Safe Deposit Vault, the State National Bank, Brown

Brothers & Co. and Lee Higginson & Co. The three buildings at the right, running up to Exchange ave., were removed to build the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co. building, a fine building today and one of the best in the country when constructed. Monday—At Dudley st.

Clip Here and Save

BOYS TO HUNT MAYOR'S CAT

By VINCENT HILLS
Boston Evening American Office Boy

Gez whiz, you fellow that play around Jamaica Pond will miss "Fluffy," the cat that belongs to Mayor Curley.

He was a great big tiger guy and used to duck the auto traffic on the Jamaica way without a scratch when he wanted to leave the mayor's front lawn to join our bunch over in the park.

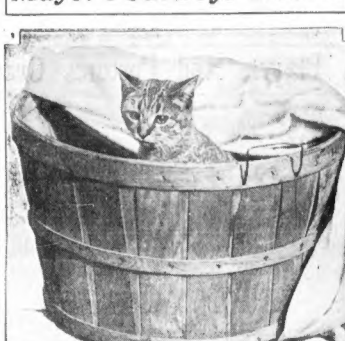
He'd hang around us when we played ball beside the pond and used to come up and rub himself against the pitcher's leg plenty of times in the game. When the ball was batted out into the long grass the cat would run and follow it and tumble over on its back and play when the fella ran out to field it.

We heard Fluffy was in the Angell hospital a few weeks ago for an operation, but nobody knew where the hospital was so we couldn't go there to see him. We didn't know the cat had left the hospital until we saw in the paper that it left home on Thursday and hadn't come back.

All of us is wondering where Fluffy went to but I bet it isn't some other cat in the hospital that lives in town somewhere and they're both hanging around some alley in the city.

Our bunch is going out to look for Fluffy tomorrow and we don't want any reward if we find him.

Mayor's Cat Boys' Mascot



"Fluffy" is missing and the boys with whom "Fluffy" played ball at Jamaica Pond are sad. Fluffy was an able puss, and a friendly one, and the boys miss him so much they are going on a hunt for him.

BUSINESS GAINS PREDICTED

Chicago, May 31 (U.S.)—A trans-continental trip has confirmed James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in the opinion that business conditions are improving and that industrial leaders may look forward optimistically to the future.

Farrell, in Chicago on his way back to New York after a visit to the Pacific Coast, said:

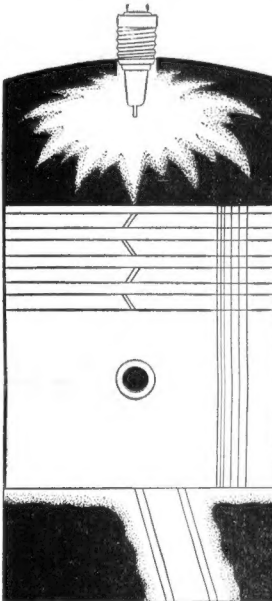
"Leaders in every line of business on the West Coast told me that conditions there were improving greatly.

"Coming to the Midwest, it is an interesting point that in the Chicago district there has been no material reduction in operations, including Gary's great steel center."

While in the West, Farrell attended the National Foreign Trade Council in Los Angeles. Mrs. Farrell and their son, James A. Farrell, Jr., accompanied him.

NANTASKET BEACH
BOATS NOW RUNNING
All steamers from Boston Wharf, Boston

IF YOUR MOTOR



WERE MADE OF GLASS

You would see how Atlantic Paraffine Base Motor Oil saves every wearing surface in your motor. You would see high-speed shafts riding on cushions of oil. You would see ball and roller bearings coated with a perfect protective film.

You would see how the oil clings to the cylinder walls—and how it keeps the swiftly-moving pistons cool and smooth-running. You would see how it seals the piston-clearance and you would marvel at its strength and tenacity as it resists the terrific heat and pressure. You would see why it gives your motor added power!

Atlantic Paraffine Base Motor Oil does not "break" or decompose under the highest-engine test. That's why it keeps your motor cool. That's why it saves gasoline and gives perfect protection against friction and wear.

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATIONS

BOSTON North Washington and Endicott Sts. 841 Commonwealth Avenue 629 Columbia R.d. (near Uphams Corner), Dorchester Dorchester Ave. and Lyon St., Dorchester Columbus Ave. and Center St., Roxbury Massachusetts Ave. and Southampton St., Roxbury 273 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown Dorchester Ave. and Silver St., So. Boston	BROOKLINE Washington St. and Walter Ave. (Brookline Village) QUINCY 8 Franklin Street 1187 Hancock Street 431 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs REVERE Broadway and Revere Street STONEHAM Main and Pleasant Streets SALEM Congress and Derby Streets	WALTHAM Main and Bacon Streets WATERTOWN 21 North Beacon Street WEST NEWTON 1213 Washington Street CAMBRIDGE 213 Bridge St. (Northern Artery near Lechmere Sq.) Massachusetts Ave. and Albany St. Charles River Drive at River Street	DEDHAM 4 Ames Street (Providence Road) BEVERLY Cabot and Stone Streets BROCKTON No. Main and Haverhill Streets GLOUCESTER Washington St. and Railroad Ave. LOWELL Merrimack and Tremont Streets LYNN Broad and Washington Streets
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ATLANTIC

PARAFFINE BASE

MOTOR OIL

AVIATION TESTED

Stage and Screen

SEASON OF
DRAMA IN
FIGURES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
WHEN THE SEASON's drama is reduced to plain mathematics, matters are not nearly as bad as some of the ablest of critics have painted. The good old play of the spoken word, it seems, is still able to make itself heard in considerable measure. There may have been lapses, here and there, but art has prevailed, this year as last, and there is little to indicate any great wave of backsliding by faithful disciples.

THE ROYAL COURT of the bench may lift earnest voices in lamentation, but the fact still remains that locally, at least, the theater has been doing just as much as usual at the old stand—a fact which, if you happen to be a statistical mind, a glance at the season's records invites both calculation and speculation. For, regarding the number of such items as market slumps and unemployment, this tenacious town of the old Bay State has this season rolled up 250 solid weeks of theatrical entertainment. That is exactly what the drama of Boston checked off between September and June. Not more than three cities in the world can match it; not more than two can beat it.

NATURALLY, there were high spots, as well as low, in this widespread exposition of the drama. The student of the theater, 250 weeks of entertainment is just as much as usual, subject to analysis. To the telling critic these weeks were only so much melodrama, comedy, musical effusion and what not. Musical comedy, it seems, it all the rest, with an even 72 weeks of honest effort; comedy came next, with 53 weeks; while the more or less plain, frosty drama ran third with 42 weeks. Close upon the heels of these leaders came the "hardly old mystery play" with 32 weeks of constant plodding, while next to that came 13 weeks of what most of us are rarely willing to forget—musical revue.

WHEN YOU start flitting with figures, merely to just around the corner, there is no end of it. For example, you find that "Lullaby" captured the season's long run record with 16 weeks, but that "Follow Thru" ran a close second with 13 weeks; you discover that of the 32 weeks of mystery thrillers, Mr. Clive's Coplayers have accounted for 25 weeks. For three weeks and gone flesh Mr. Clive appears to have been the chief purveyor. Observing the season from another angle, Mr. Clive's Coplayers takes first place in the number of consecutive weeks of operation, with 30 as the figure; the Wilbur ranks second with 27 weeks, and the lively last with 11 weeks of heroic struggle.

IT IS ALMOST amusing to note that no less than seven attractions survived the season's seaboard cliff for not longer than a single week. To be sure, they may be added five weeks of grand opera, two of which came from Chicago and were rather fetching, with three weeks of just something that slipped into town when nobody was looking.

Comedienne

LILLIAN ROTH

RISEING YOUNG film star makes a personal appearance at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

LUNACY AS A BUSINESS

Going crazy is a business with Alce Harford. He is probably the first lunatic to be imported into the United States. Harford, a Liverpooler, brought Mr. Harford from London to play the role of R. M. Bentley in the mystery thriller, "Dracula," now playing at the Hollis.

Mr. Harford played the part for over 200 performances in England and more than 200 in America. Fifty-two actors were tried out in the part, without success, before it was decided to bring him over especially for the engagement in America.

The role of the lunatic has such important bearing on the unfolding of the mystery that in order to make it letter perfect Mr. Harford spent many weeks visiting an insane asylum, in London, studying the inmates. During the long run in New York, Mr. Harford received so many letters asking how his nerves stood the strain of the character that he had to reply by mimeograph form to save the time of writing.

Fawcett, Epicure
Greene, Fawcett is an honorary member of the famous Beefsteak Club of London. He was invited with two other men, the little Theodore Roosevelt and Lord Chichester, British naval hero.

Pops Tonight

Marche Militaire... Schubert
Overture, "Mignon" Thomas
Loin du bal... Gillet
Fantasia, "Paganini" Leoncavallo
Introduction to Act 3, "Lohengrin" Wagner
Andante Cantabile
Pines of Rome... Tchaikovsky
Symphony... Grieg
Selection, "Sweet Adeline" Kern
Whispering of the Pines... Kern

LORETTA YOUNG

MISS YOUNG finds it hard to say a husband in "Broken Dishes" (Fenway and Modern).

Players and Postures Grave and Gay in the Week's New Bill of Entertainment



BETTY DAVIS
IT'S A WISE CHILD who knows so much about her poor downtrodden father. In "Broken Dishes" at the Wilbur this little lady inspires papa to insurance against a tyrannous wife.

Coy Smile



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LECTURES ON
"FINE ART
OF LIVING"

The influence of the mind on personality, beauty, prosperity, contentment and health will be dealt with in a series of dramatic lectures to be given by Dr. David V. Bush, author-lecturer and practical psychologist, at the Plymouth starting Monday evening, June 2.

"The Fine Art of Living" will be the general topic of Dr. Bush's talks and in them he will cover the broad field of practical psychology with which he is so familiar. Dr. Bush has had a varied and a versatile career. Today he is acknowledged to be one of the most gifted orators on the lecture platform as well as one of the most prolific writers in the field of psychology. At one time he has been a tricycle rider, actor, rancher, salesman, business man, poet, author, orator and most recently an applied psychologist. Dr. Bush's knowledge of the latter subject is based on profound study, personal experience and observation in various lines of human endeavor.

His lectures have great appeal in most of the great cities of the country and everywhere where crowds have flocked to hear him. At his most recent lecture in Carnegie Hall, New York, he had the distinction of breaking records for attendance in the thirty-year history of the most famous concert and lecture place in America.

His lecture topics have a live, every-day interest. Among them he discusses "What is Love? How to keep it. How to change your position. How to overcome failure and environment? Another is, "How to be beautiful. How to develop personality. How to be popular." He treats "Poverty, a disease. The law of abundance. Course of Poverty. How to double your efficiency."

PINANSKI TO BE HONORED

A large gathering of representative men and women will attend the reception and dinner in honor of Samuel Pinanski, at the Copple Plaza, Thursday evening, June 5.

Judge J. J. Kane, a honorary chairman of the committee in charge, with the active management in charge of Herman A. Kitzin. The dinner will be in the nature of a testimonial to Mr. Pinanski in recognition of his service and achievement in the theaters of New England.

He has progressed steadily to his recent position as vice-president in charge of the New England division of the Paramount-Public Corporation. Notables of the city, state and the theatrical world and his first playing of the title role in this play.



JOAN COLBURN
SERENE ENOUGH HERE, Miss Colburn has a fearsome time of it on the stage—what with dodging the hideous assortment of ghouls, goblins and gnomes in "Dracula" at the Hollis.

Film Fare for New Week

LOEW'S STATE—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short." Charles F. Brimmer directed. A Cosmopolitan picture.

MAJESTIC—"All Quiet on the Western Front" with Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres and John Wray. Lewis Milestone directed. A Universal picture.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Born Reckless" with Edmund Lowe, Catherine Dale Owen and Lee Tracy. John Ford directed. A Fox picture.

FENWAY AND MODERN—"Loose Ankles" with Loreta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ted Wilde directed. A First National-Viaphone picture.

METROPOLITAN—Clara Bow in "True to the Navy" with Fredric March and Harry Green. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture.

UPTOWN AND WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Journey's End" with Colin Clive. James Whale directed. A Tiffany picture.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen. Kenneth Hawks directed. A Fox picture.

PARK—Reginald Denry in "What a Man" with Miriam Segar; and "Up the Congo." African hunt picture by Alice M. O'Brien.

SCOLLAY—"The New Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu" with Warner Oland. Rowland V. Lee directed. A Paramount picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Hell Hound" with Lupe Velez. Jean Herschell. John Holland. Henry King directed. A United Artists picture.

"Four of Youse Guys Fall Out"



LOUIS WOLHEIM
HIS MARK IS WORSE than his bite. Wolheim plays the role of Kitzin, beloved leader of "the boys" in "All Quiet on the Western Front," opening Monday night at the Majestic.

EPIC OF WAR
UNFOLDS AT
TWO HOUSES

There has never been a play like "Journey's End." There has never been a screen drama such as this, now viable at the Olympia and Uptown. In dramatic construction, it defies all the rules; as a play, it does like-wise. Not within this war-ridden generation has there been such a film of war.

It tells, directly and without trickery, a simple story of a few British officers, trapped in a smoke-filled dugout on an unimportant salient of the fighting front. They are not heroes, they are merely men, and their lives, their laughter, their suffering, and their final ending at the great German flood rolls down, make a play that is without a flaw.

Scenes, situations and dialogue are set direct from the play, written by R. C. Sheriff, an insurance clerk, who used to go scouting on the Thames of a Sunday. He wrote the play for amateur production, it reached the professional stage. Now, on stage and screen, it has stirred the world.

No wonder! In a single scene there is more battle, its heroes have come to the war unwillingly; they have seen the horrors of war in their very endurance, there is no doubt of it.

Colin Clive is the Captain Stanhope of the occasion; Ian Hunter is the schoolmaster, David Lonsdale the lieutenant. They are all good, they do such fine acting as may have been dreamed of, but has never been realized. They are not, for the moment, actors at all, but men—fighting men.

Unquestionably, "Journey's End" will rank as the year's finest film—as the finest film of war. Unquestionably, it is one of the season's few screen dramas that must be seen. For it is more than a mere motion picture or a play; it is the epic of the World War.

BEN-AMI WITH YIDDISH ART

The Yiddish Art Theater players of New York, outstanding group of actors now on tour, will open a brief engagement at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening, June 3. A great deal of interest is attached to their appearance because of the well-known actor Jacob Ben-Ami, who recently closed a successful season with "The House of the Dead" at the Grand Opera House.

Ben-Ami, who recently closed a successful season with "The House of the Dead" at the Grand Opera House, will appear in "Jew Suss," adapted from Feuchtwanger's novel, which ran for fourteen weeks in New York during the past season.

This will mark Ben-Ami's first appearance in a play in this city. "Jew Suss" will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3, 4 and 5.

Soft Curve



JEAN ARTHUR
LOVELY LADY has quite a time in "New Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu" at the Scollay.

CONCERT FOR NOTABLES

A special concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, composed by Arthur Fiedler, will be given tomorrow night in honor of the Centennial Congress, from the 13 original States. This concert, which is a gift of the trustees of the orchestra to the Commonwealth, is the occasion of the official opening of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary.

In addition to the members of the legion the audience will be composed of people invited by the Commonwealth. Governor Frank G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley will give addresses of welcome. The musical program is similar to that of the regular Pops concerts with special emphasis on patriotic numbers.

All the other nights this week are open to the public. Among the features for the week are Chadwick's Sonnetaria and Sonnetaria's "Flower Ten Million," on Monday, on Thursday, dances from Du Valle's "Three-Cornered Hat" will be heard; "Sibelius Finlandia" is the leading item on Friday night.

Vitaphone Star

Olive Shea, radio queen of 1929, Jean Ray of Radio City's "Vivacious" and Billy Taylor, musical comedy player, have made the Vitaphone Varieties two-act musical comedy of college life, "The Variety Show."

Plays Remaining

"Broken Dishes" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) In which an over-zealous husband finally asserts himself. In this case, domestic strife becomes rollicking comedy.

"Dracula" at the Hollis. (Fourth week.) If you want your best girl to exasperate you closer take her to this spooky play and enjoy yourself. They keep a sure in the house to minister in nervous patients.

CLARA BOW
SINGS IN
NEW FILM

By HARRIS MORGAN
ONCE UPON A TIME, Clara Bow made a film entitled "The Fleet's In." This week she appears at the Metropolitan in another salt water picture, "True to the Navy." Herein, the most remarkable thing about Miss Bow proves to be that she has suddenly become pounds slimmer. That, indeed, is quite a miracle. But when the red-headed star tries to push her luck too far by singing a song in the course of the picture, it is really too much.



AS FOR the playboy itself, it concerns a party young San Diego man, who has one sweet heart on each battleship. Un- fortunately for her, the an-tire fleet puts in one fine day, and her various admirers proceed to indulge in a riotous fight in a drugstore. 'Tis fight, and another in a Mexican saloon at a very fast pace. The two most entertaining features of the film, a third is the great singing of Harry Green, who makes most of his famous "I'm a Fool" remarks, in fact, cannot be prevented from making them when he is conveniently slowing up the action of the comedy.

ANOTHER who aids Mr. Green in the diabolical plot to reduce "True to the Navy" to a dreary pace is the dialogue writer, who, it is said to state, is not only less a former fiction picture editor! Apparently, the reviewing critics are on the printed page, and that is rather too bad, for the fundamental ideas of "True to the Navy" might have been very funny indeed.

AS IT STANDS now, the motion picture does not move quickly enough, and if Miss Bow is to appear in comedies, she needs to take them at a very fast pace. Her voice is about the same as usual; her acting has undergone no change. Frederic March, who usually plays college professors, in the hero sailor and gun pointer in this film, and there is more than a suspicion that Mr. March has been a sailor in the past. The fights and a few scenes of naval target practice to illuminate the eight reels or so. These affairs are purely pictorial, they move with a certain swiftness, and they are infinitely superior to tons of dialogue.

ON STAGE, the summary title of the new show is "Coney Island," and Sammy Lewis, Patti York and Martin, once of Mr. Carroll's Varieties, are the leading attractions therein. Others are Marie and Lorraine, Jim the Bear, and the Fred Evans girls.

Corbett Dance Revue

A Dance Revue under the direction of Mary V. Corbett, star of many musical successes, will be held at the Shubert Theatre, Monday evening, June 3, for a single performance only. A company of 400 young dancers will give a program of stage dancing, with one of the features an original novelty entitled "The Tercentenary Ball."

Intrigant

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

Clara Bow

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The BIG House

A Thrilling Drama of Life and Love,
Baring The Horrors Behind Prison Walls

By JACK LAIT

Adapted from the scenario by Frances Marion and George H. Hill. Screenplay by Mayer Compagnie.

Ruby, Old Sweetheart of
Morgan, Tries to Win
Him From Anne



Standing at the curb was a small car with a young man at the wheel. "Mr. Everett, my brother," said Anne, introducing Morgan.

In the first chapter of "The Big House" we meet Duncan Morgan, a good-looking young man who was sent to jail for his third "stretch." Morgan was a robber. He got away with crime for a while, but the cops were too fast for him. Next we meet Dean Ward Kent. On a wild New Year's Eve party his drunken driving results in a terrible smashup. Kent is found guilty of manslaughter, as one girl was killed, and is sent to the BIG House for seven years. He is thrown into a cell with two others and is saved by Morgan from a beating by the terrible "Butch." Morgan confronts Kent. The convicts start a riot over food. Kent, who has a knife in Morgan's pocket and the latter is placed in solitary confinement when it is found. He escapes from the prison hospital in a dead man's shroud.

CHAPTER II

When Anne returned she showed Morgan plainly that she did not care to continue their conversation—showed him in a polite way, however, by making preparations to close the shop. She took her coat from the hanger and laid it on the chair, and Morgan arose to help her. He mustered up courage to say: "May I see you home, Miss Marlowe—this evening?" "Oh, thank you," Anne looked directly into his eyes a bit fearfully. "But my brother is coming for me—just heard his horn outside."

Morgan was desperate. But he did not want to make a false move.

"You—you were not offended at the way I spoke to you, Miss Marlowe?" "No—no," she laughed nervously, as she put on her turban in front of the mirror and tucked in a few stray locks. "I am a bit blunt, perhaps."

Morgan was making an imaginary design on the table with his finger. Anne did not answer. "I could not hold back what I was saying," Morgan continued, not daring to look at her. "You are so different from the kind of woman I have always known—so genuine, so right—"

Anne had picked up her coat. Morgan took it gently from her and held it. He was careful not to allow his hands to touch her in any way as she slid her arms into it. He wanted her to have what confidence in him could still survive. She thanked him with a glance and assembled the coffee cups.

Morgan Invited To Anne's on Sunday

"I'm not a very good housekeeper," she apologized. "I'm going to let my dishes go until tomorrow."

"Tomorrow's Sunday," reminded Morgan.

"Oh, so it is!" exclaimed Anne. She made as if to say something else, but restrained herself.

Morgan accompanied her to the front of the shop.

"Oh, you didn't get your book!" she exclaimed.

"I'll take that one by Dusty—what was his name?"

"Oh, Dostoevsky—Crime and Punishment!"

"Yes, that's the one."

"It may not be such pleasant reading—for one who likes the Hawaiian Islands."

But there was no ambiguity in her tone. She was ready now to close the store. Morgan went out the door first. He wanted to fight for every second of their part-

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

STATE TO STUDY DRUG PROBLEM

COMMITTEE WILL BE NAMED SOON

Pain Relieving Medicines Will Be Included in Investigation

Gov. Allen will soon appoint a special committee to study the prevalence of addiction to habit-forming drugs in the Commonwealth, it was learned today.

A special message to the house, the governor declared that such a committee was necessary. Approval of the governor's report by the Legislature was among the last of the bills to be voted favorably at the closing session on Wednesday.

The commission will be given quarters in the State House and will have almost unlimited authority in making investigation, according to the bill reported by the Legislature.

The investigation proposed will be one of the most complete of its kind ever attempted in the State. It will be presented to the Legislature.

The governor said in part: "From various sources, it is apparent that there is a widespread use of and traffic in habit-forming drugs. This is a problem of the most serious nature, and it is imperative that the State take prompt action to deal with it."

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Notable Military Organizations Coming for Ancients' Celebration



Many of the 70 odd military organizations that make up the Centennial Legion will arrive in Boston today and tomorrow, for the 29th anniversary observance of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, Monday is the birthday of Boston's distinguished military organization. Maj.

James W. H. Myrick, commander of the local organization, will extend official welcome to the visitors over station WHDH in the Hearst Building this evening at 8:45. The parade scene is one in which the Ancients are shown with some of their guests on a recent occasion.

GARRETT PALS TO BE PROBED

Evidence against police colleague of Oliver B. Garrett in connection with graft and extortion will be presented to the Suffolk grand jury Monday.

This was revealed last night while Garrett, free on surety of \$22,000, was being taken to the police station by John J. O'Hara, 32, of Magazine st., Cambridge, and over-turned the car, causing injuries to four persons.

Miss Mary A. York, 17, of East Springfield st., South End, riding with Keadler, was severely cut by flying glass and was rushed to Forest Hills Hospital, where it was said she had suffered internal injuries.

Edward Maloney, five, of Magazine st., Cambridge, suffered internal injuries and cuts. John Fallon, 45, of Magazine st., Cambridge, suffered injuries to his chest and ribs. And Miss Lillian V. Hatch, cloak room girl at the Hotel Ritz, each of whom he is indicted for conspiracy to extort, conspiracy and aiding in the commission of a felony.

Cyclist Injured In Auto Collision

Owned by Vaughn of Chestnut st., Waltham, suffered head and hand cuts today when he was struck by an automobile in Main st., Waltham. He was taken to Waltham Hospital. Raymond Harris, of Beacon st., Waltham, driver of the car, was uninsured.

FLEES AFTER 4 ARE INJURED

Alleged to have been involved in a serious accident at Morton and Canterbury sts., Jamaica Plain, yesterday, William Knader, Jr., 18, of Highland Road, Roxbury, is being sought by police today.

The automobile driven police said, by Knader struck a car driven by John J. O'Hara, 32, of Magazine st., Cambridge, and over-turned the car, causing injuries to four persons.

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Radio Greeting to Vets Here for Conclave

By CAPT. ARTHUR S. ROBERTS
Of the Boston Evening American Staff

Three of Boston's most historic spots are to be linked together in the early next week during the celebration of the 29th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

The Ancients, really celebrate their birthday on Monday, June 2, but their guests, many of them are expected to arrive in Boston, by boat, train and motor, early today. This year the guests are to be given, inasmuch as the entire Centennial Legion has been invited to attend. The Centennial Legion consists of more than 70 odd of the oldest military organizations in the country and more than half of these have accepted the invitation to visit Boston.

To a great many persons, the military pageant that will take place on Monday is considered to be the opening gun in the Tercentenary celebration.

Monday's series of events opening with a luncheon to be served by the Ancients at their armory, Faneuil Hall, from 11 o'clock until 12 noon and all military guests are requested to report in uniform at that time. Luncheon given by the company will parade from the armory and escort the Governor to the Old South Church for the anniversary services at 2 p. m. Old South Church will be opened at 12:30 p. m. to the ladies of the visiting military and other guests.

After services, the Ancients and their guests will march to Boston Common where the drumhead reception will be held and the ceremony of commissioning the newly elected officers will be performed by the Governor.

An fitting opening to this extensive program, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Adventurer have offered to the command officer of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the facilities of their Hearst Building studio of radio station WHDH for a 15-minute program beginning at 8:45 p. m. today.

At this time the commanding officer of the Ancients will extend an official welcome to the visiting units of the Centennial Legion. Col. Thomas S. Laird of Philadelphia, commanding officer of the Centennial Legion, will respond.

Capt. Arthur S. Roberts, D. S. C. of the radio staff of the Boston Evening American and formerly an officer in the Philadelphia Scouts, has charge of the broadcast. The program will include the playing of old time martial airs by the Pipe and Drums of the Ancient Fusiliers under the direction of Sergt. Charles J. McLean.

Y Towne Crier

The Massachusetts State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a monster barbecue and reunion on Sunday, June 3, at White City Park, Worcester. There will be baseball, a tug of war, battle of music, beauty contest and other features.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce announces that the first New England Industrial Art Conference will be held at the Copple Plaza Hotel, June 5, beginning at lunch and extending through the afternoon and evening. Registration should be made directly to the New England Council.

The annual communion breakfast of the St. Joseph's Guild, will be held at the home, 321 Center st., Dorchester, June 8. Members are requested to make reservations not later than June 6 to Mrs. Sarah C. Hines. The regular week-day school will be held at the home.

NEWS in Want Ads

A California style Hungarian in Weymouth is for sale. The building originally cost \$1000 and will be purchased now for \$600. It has all improvements and there are flowers, shrubs, trees and garden in the yard.

A plot of land on a main street suitable as site for a lunch room is offered for sale by a Dorchester man.

A six-room cottage on Lakes Attitash, Merrimack, can be rented by the week, month, or season. It is screened and has electric lighting.

The occupant of a five-room apartment on White River, Boston, wishes to lease the place from June 15 to September 15. The apartment is completely furnished and has a piano.

Pianos may be rented by the day, week, month, or year, at a Boston dealer. A year's rent is now toward the purchase of any instrument. Terms as low as \$3 per month may be arranged.

Today's Want Ads

SKIPPY



The Last Chance



By Percy Crosby



LISTEN, YOU! YOU'RE GONNA GET JUST ONE MORE CHANCE, AN IF I MISS I'M GOIN' HOME



5-3



JONES WINS BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE



Orangeburg, N. Y., May 31
Mr. Boston was talking with Johnny Wilson, former world middleweight champion, as Jack Sharkey worked out before a large holiday crowd.

James J. Braddock, Jersey fight heavyweight who once knocked out Tuffy Shaffer, was being with the American Heavyweight champion.

Sharkey looks as if he is in good condition, said a friend of his who has often seen him in the ring. He is much more comfortable in his own skin than he was when he was in the ring.

Sharkey's fight with Jimmie Smith, who was a contender for the title, was a good one. Sharkey won by a knockout in the eighth round.

Sharkey Rules 8 to 5 Favorite in Betting

Sharkey enters as the favorite in the betting, said Wilson. I would like to see Sharkey fight. I would like to see him fight. I would like to see him fight. I would like to see him fight.

Sharkey's fight with Jimmie Smith, who was a contender for the title, was a good one. Sharkey won by a knockout in the eighth round.

Sharkey Weighs 201 Following Workout

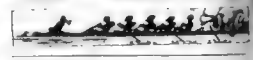
Back in his dressing room Sharkey stopped on the scale and found "about 200 pounds," piped Al Lingo. "I would rather see Jack in a boxing ring than in a hospital. He is able to run, he is able to fight, he is able to win. He is able to win. He is able to win. He is able to win.



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Stanford, U. S. C. Fight for I. C. 4A. Title Today

RECORDS CRACK AS COLLEGE STARS RACE ON STADIUM TRACK



Billinkie, of the City College of New York, is shown as he led the field in his trial heat of the 880-yard run at the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon. He won in 1 minute 51.70 seconds. And should be right out front this afternoon.

Jones Wins British Amateur Title, 7-6

Continued from First Page

Wethered sank his putt and took the hole.
Jones' Match Is Deadly
Jones promptly retained by taking the 20th. Here the great Britisher put his tee shot into the road, separated by a second from the 19th fairway. But as his putter took him to the green, eight yards from the hole, he was in a bad way. He missed the putt, and the hole was in the hole. He missed the putt, and the hole was in the hole. He missed the putt, and the hole was in the hole.

Crowd Gets Out of Hand at 23d Hole

The crowd of spectators now numbering more than 15,000 were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand. They were getting out of hand.

George Sullivan, of the City College of New York, is shown as he led the field in his trial heat of the 880-yard run at the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon. He won in 1 minute 51.70 seconds. And should be right out front this afternoon.

Wethered Plays Shot With Ball Bag

Wethered played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag.

HARVARD PLAYS B. C. GREET'S H. C. TODAY

Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today. Harvard plays B. C. Greet's H. C. today.

DASH RECORD IS IN DANGER

Continued from First Page

Wethered played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag.

Stanford Is Sure of Winning Points

Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points. Stanford is sure of winning points.

7 QUALIFIED BY HARVARD FOR FINALS

By BILL CONNELL
University of Stanford and Southern California staged away in a big lead in the trials of the I. C. 4A track and field games at the Harvard Stadium yesterday. An even dozen Southern California stars were...



Wethered played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag. He played the shot with the ball bag.

Winoff Favored to Win in Century

Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century. Winoff is favored to win in the century.

Girl Sprinter Runs 100 in 10s.10s.

Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s. Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s. Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s. Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s. Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s. Girl sprinter runs 100 in 10s.10s.

RACING TONIGHT

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
10 Mile Motor Speed Race
Spencer, Kansas, Latecomer
Caffrey, Tachibana
10 Mile Amateur Speed Race
Amateur 100

ONLY CROSS DEFEATS B. C. 5-4

1. Dunsany	11A Fells	10 to 1
2. Maye	11A Fells	4 to 1
3. Rarzen 1d	11A Walls	18 to 1
4. Nigek Majesty	11A Ince's one	8 to 1
5. Alarpatie	11A Melany	10 to 1

SW R One entry

3 to 2

Scotland's
ices were

BRAVES FIELD
 Tom'w at 2:05 P. M.
 DONALD OF BRID CONCERT

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(26 game),	B C	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	-4
(26 games).										
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Game.	Momali,	Sherin,	Kamran,	Akbar,						

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get only an even break with the Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, deadlocked in games for sixth place in the American League, figured

Brooklyn's slugger Robins accomplished the most in two games, going from 3 to 1 in the first game of the National League to a two-game lead by beating the Phillies 11 to 3 and 11 to 2. The Red Sox had a 2-0 lead at this point in the two contests and made most of them count. They were aided in gaining the top pace by the Chicago Cubs, who refused to let their troubles get the best of them and took two games from the St. Louis Cardinals; they won the first 2 to 1 behind Grady Root's fine pitching, but lost Rogers Hornsby, who fractured an ankle sliding into a base. But all Chicago kept on doing was winning a 10-inning afternoon contest, 8 to 6, going into a tie in games with Pittsburgh for the lead.

Braves brought about

League standing as they took two 6 to 5 decisions from the New York Giants on late rallies. As the result of the double victory Boston went

baseball
let just
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ers. Mo-
aggressive,
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Hack re-
turns Sox

In \$30,000 Race

New York, May 31 (INS)—Which one was the outstanding favorite to win this afternoon's \$30,000 historic Withers over one mile at Belmont park.

Estimates, weights and probable odds were

Horse	Wt.	Stocker	Odds
Whirlwind	118	Yes	10 to 1
Whisper	118	No	10 to 1
Whisper	118	No	10 to 1
Whisper	118	No	10 to 1

11.	(Syndicate)	11A	Factor	12 to 1
		11B	Fills	10 to 1
		11C	Rebreak	8 to 1
		11D	Walls	18 to 1
		11E	Inge'one	6 to 1
		11F	Relay	10 to 1

BRAVES FIELD
 Tom'w at 2:05 P. M.
DOUBLEHEAD'R-BAND CONCERT
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
 Tickets at Braves Field
 Box Office Open at 2 A. M.

[illegible]

ings, 36
 2, Steve O'Connor, Two-bills hit
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get only an even break with the Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, deadlocked in games for sixth place in the American League, figured

Brooklyn's slugger Robins accomplished the most in two games, going from 3 to 1 in the first game of the National League to a two-game lead by beating the Phillies 11 to 3 and 11 to 2. The Red Sox had won 27 of his in 30 contests and made most of them count. They were aided in gaining the top place in the Chicago column who refused to let their troubles get the best of them and took two games from the St. Louis Cardinals; they won the first 2 to 1 behind Grady Root's fine pitching, but lost Rogers Hornsby, who fractured an ankle sliding into a base. But still Chicago kept on winning, taking a 10-inning afternoon contest, 8 to 5, going into a tie in games with Pittsburgh for the lead.

League standing as they took two 6 to 5 decisions from the New York Giants on late rallies. As the result of the double victory Boston went

baseball
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Hack re-
opens box

In \$30,000 Race

New York, May 31 (INS)—Which one was the outstanding favorite to win this afternoon's \$30,000 historic Withers over one mile at Belmont park.

Eatnes, weights and probable odds were

Horse	Wt.	Stocker	Odds
Whirlwind	118	Yes	10-1
Whisper	118	No	10-1
Whisper	118	No	10-1

11.	(Syndicate)	11A	Factor	12 to 1
		11B	Fills	10 to 1
		11C	Rebreak	8 to 1
		11D	Walls	18 to 1
		11E	Ing'one	6 to 1
		11F	Relay	10 to 1

BRAVES FIELD
 Tom'w at 2:05 P. M.
DOUBLEHEAD'R-BAND CONCERT
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
 Tickets at Braves Field
 Box Office Open at 2 A. M.

Downes 2, Shea, O'Connor, Two-bare hill
Regan, Three-bare bits—Tempe 2 Far-
rell, Home run—Murphy Bares on base
Off O'Connor 4 Sims 2 Hickey cut-
By O'Connor 1 Sims 2 Sacrifice hit—
Lawrence Marshals Double play, Man-

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League standing as they took two 6 to 5 decisions from the New York Giants on late rallies. As the result of the double victory Boston went

Every twin victory in the American League had important results where the standings were concerned. The Philadelphia Athletics

Hack re-
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BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 2:05 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER—BAND CONCERT
BRAVES FIELD NEW YORK

Tickets at Navy Field
Box Office Open at 9 A. M.

Women Golfers Play for Eastern Title Next Week

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS LISTED

By BILL GRIMES

In following the fortunes of Bobby Jones in the British amateur championship, the lesser lights have neglected their own games but they will have ample opportunity to brush up next week, one of the busiest of the season.

The fair sex golfers, or at least those who are eligible for the Eastern and the 15 selected to represent the club in the Inter-City matches.

Due to the fact that the women's matches will be played at the Country Club every day next week, the winners will not be able to take the usual rewards.

The United States Golf Club will host to the New England Professional Golfers' Association and their amateur partners on Monday.

The United States has donated an extra \$100 for the prize to shoot at extra 200 for the Monday layout in order that all of the money prizes, the club will also take care of the winning amateurs.

The Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association will be at Norfolk on Monday for their second tournament of the season.

The Boston Four Ball League will play the seventh round of their ten match schedule on Tuesday, with the participating Blue River-Hill playing at home against Woodland.

Three-Day Tourney at Wollaston

The Wollaston Golf Club will have its annual three-day open handicap medal play tournament on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Under favorable conditions, the Wollaston will draw between 250 and 300 for the Monday layout in order that all of the money prizes, the club will also take care of the winning amateurs.

The Inter-City matches, between the teams of New York, Philadelphia and Boston will open at the Country Club on Thursday, with the Philadelphia team playing at home against the Boston team.

The Amateur Country Club will have the call for the open handicap medal play tournament which starts on Friday. Although slightly off the beaten track, as far as the open play is concerned, it is a "home-man" course and the boys appreciate the test offered.

GOLF SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Metropolitan Four Ball League starts on Monday at the Country Club.

Inter-City matches at the Country Club on Thursday.

United States Golf Club open handicap medal play tournament on Monday.

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FINAL GOAL ATTAINED



Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, who defeated the French women's tennis championship today, defeating Fraulien Cécile Aussem of Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

There was a slight drizzle when Mrs. Moody and Fraulien Aussem took the court and they kept the attendance down. Conditions were poor for tennis as the courts were heavy and slow.

The women's champion from Berkeley, Calif., rose superior to playing conditions as well as her opponent, making the best of wet courts and a drizzling rain. Early in the second set play was interrupted a few minutes when the rain increased to a steady down-pour. Both players were drenched long before the match ended and the footing was slippery and uncertain, but Mrs. Moody maintained her usual composure and easily played her game.

The weather was again cloudy and disagreeable, with a big cross-cut wind, when Bill Tilden and his old rival, Jan. Borotra, France, took the courts for their tennis match.

Borotra scored the first nerveless break and led 4-1 by curving his own delivery twice. The tennis thus far was tame with both players careful.

Bob Jones, shown above, today won the British amateur championship by defeating Robert Wetherall at St. Andrews in Scotland. The win was one sought by the Atlantic for years. He may sign now, for he has no new worlds to conquer.

LYNN MOVES TO FOURTH PLACE

Lynn went up two places, to fourth place in the New England Country Club on Thursday, with the Philadelphia team playing at home against the Boston team.

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Mrs. Moody Milk Fund Show Gate in Court Exceeds \$400,000 Now as Arnold Wins Race

By DAMON RUNTON

Auteuil, France, May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody forged into the final round in defense of her French women's tennis championship today, defeating Fraulien Cécile Aussem of Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

There was a slight drizzle when Mrs. Moody and Fraulien Aussem took the court and they kept the attendance down. Conditions were poor for tennis as the courts were heavy and slow.

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New York, May 31—According to figures issued yesterday by Joe Boynton, chief of the Madison Square Garden box office forces, the advance sale for the great Milk Fund show on the night of June 12, was approximately \$400,000. A trifle more over, than under, that figure.

With a much shorter period for the advance than for the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, the milk fund show is keeping pace with the sale for that event, which wound up drawing a little over a million.

The Sharkey-Schmeling fight is no longer a million. It would be impossible to get a million dollars' worth of customers inside the Yankee Stadium at the \$2.10 to \$2.50 scale of the milk fund show.

On the basis of the present sale, however, the show is apt to be closed in a sellout if it is decided that unless the advance reservation tickets picked up by June 3, or ten days before the fight, the show will be a flop.

Because the demand is now so great that the box office can quickly dispose of the pasted-out tickets, the advance sale is now being held in the main aisle. In fact, C. Boynton and his merry men need 'em.

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Indianapolis, May 31—Death roared as the 18th annual 500-mile motor derby here yesterday as 155,000 frenzied fans watched the most spectacular meeting in years.

Paul Marshall, mechanic for his brother in their Duesenberg Special, was killed as his car crashed on the north turn in the spot where Marshall was buried against the concrete wall and died in Indianapolis Hospital before the race was completed. His brother, C. Marshall, was killed in the crash.

Marshall was buried against the concrete wall and died in Indianapolis Hospital before the race was completed. His brother, C. Marshall, was killed in the crash.

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Orangeburg, N. Y., May 31 (INS)—James J. Braddock of New Jersey, at one time the leading candidate for world's light heavyweight honors, nursed a hard-socked jaw today.

Braddock was a victim of Jack Sharkey, who appeared to him in the ring with a crowd of 1,000 fans watching the Bostonian prepare for his bout with Max Baer.

Braddock threw several punches on Jack's chin and as the fight progressed, Sharkey uttered a fearful light that sent the New Jersey fighter to his knees.

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